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and of God, so fast the hope of their reform is wasting away. All the moral power and purpose of recovery within themselves is wasting away.

Their educated habits of injustice towards one class of people—the *slaves*—make their policy towards the free States an increasing injustice; and as they treat those whom they bind, and those whom the Union binds to them, so by and by the whole world, and the Creator of it.

This injustice, carried on by succeeding Presidents and cabinets, by the Senate, by the supreme court, by subordinate officers, sustained by the ballot-box, and stultifying the people of the free States into a cooperation with this injustice for several centuries—this condition of America is the most fearful calamity that the human mind can see in the future of man.

The danger of civil and international wars increases in exact proportion with the increase of the slave power, and its injustice.* Injustice is the most sure and fruitful source of war. Justice, Liberty, Peace—"these are one and inseparable, now and forever." Whoever prays for the one prays for all; whoever gives to advance the one, gives to them all; whoever votes for the one, votes for the three.

* It cannot be denied, that the foreign policy dictated by the slave interest, has sometimes, as in the Oregon and North-Eastern boundary question with England, pleaded strongly for peace; but its general, inevitable tendency must be to involve us in war more than all other causes put together.—ED.

THE WASTE OF WAR.

Give me the gold that war has cost,
Before this peace-expanding day—
The wasted skill, the labor lost,
The mental treasure thrown away;
And I will buy each rood of soil
In every yet discovered land,
Where hunters roam, where peasants toll,
Where many-peopled cities stand.

I'll clothe each shivering wretch on earth
In needful, nay, in brave attire;
Vesture befitting banquet mirth,
Which kings might envy and admire.
In every vale, on every plain,
A school shall glad the gazer's sight,
Where every poor man's child may gain
Pure knowledge, free as air and light.

In every crowded town shall rise
Halls Academic, amply graced,
Where ignorance may soon be wise,
And coarseness learn both art and taste.
To every province shall belong
Collegiate structures, and not few,
Fill'd with a truth-exploring throng,
And teachers of the good and true.

In every free and peopled clime,
A vast Walhalla hall shall stand,
A marble edifice sublime,
For the illustrious of the land;
A Pantheon for the *truly* great,
The wise, beneficent and just;
A place of wide and lofty state
To honor or to hold their dust.

A temple to attract and teach
 Shall lift its spire on every hill,
 Where pious men shall feel and preach
 Peace, mercy, tolerance, good-will;
 Music of bells on Sabbath days,
 Round the whole earth, shall g'adly rise,
 And one great Christian song of praise
 Stream sweetly upward to the skies !

EACH SIDE VICTORIOUS:

OR HOW EVERY WAR IS WONT AT ITS CLOSE TO BE JUSTIFIED AND

GLORIFIED BY BOTH PARTIES.

"We have gained the object for which we went to war," says Lord Palmerston. "We have achieved the purpose for which we went to war," says Lord Clarendon. "We have gained the end which was originally contemplated," says Lord John Russell. "All the purposes for which we went to war are achieved," says Mr. Gladstone. "We have accomplished the original object we had in view," says the Chancellor of the Exchequer. So quoth Mr. Sidney Herbert, so quoth Lord Aberdeen, so quoth Lord Cowley, so quoth the *Times*, and so quoth the *Stoke Poges Gazette*. Clergymen, in their sermons, say the same; orators at the Mansion-house reverberate the phrase. In the late debate in Parliament, it was repeated over and over again for hundreds of times, and in Sunday sermons, on the conclusion heard, it was uttered as often as the "Amen" responses. "We have achieved," "we have gained," "we have accomplished the purpose," "the object," "the intention," "the design," "for which we went to war," or "for which the war was undertaken."

Now, it is remarkable that the Emperor of Russia says precisely the same thing. It is true that Alexander II. does not say it so often and so repeatedly. It is only in England where a phrase can be cantingly re-echoed until it becomes a nuisance; but the Emperor of Russia has issued a proclamation of peace, and has made a peace speech in Moscow, and in both we find the declaration that Russia can easily consent to lay down arms, seeing that the purpose for which she drew the sword has been brought about. Russia, we are told, had military and financial resources that would have enabled her to continue the struggle for many years; but because Europe has consented to yield that for which she sacrificed so much blood and treasure, the Imperial Government of the north is of opinion that it would not be wise to perpetuate the struggle. England says she has got the very thing she wanted secured.

Very well; now let us go on to enquire *which* has been accomplished. And on this point, we can be in no delusion as to the real meaning of those triumphant exclamations which have fallen from the lips of our clergy and statesmen; for with one accord they point to the achievement of civil and religious liberty in Turkey, as the greatest gain that has resulted to Europe from the war. The Sultan has been compelled to grant a new charter of liberty which secures freedom of conscience to fourteen millions of Christians who live within his dominions. The Bible Society is exultant. Dr. Croly is wild with righteous joy. Dr. Guthrie, the Edinburgh preacher, can